

## Hernando's Opens At Loras Tonight

The NFCCS presents its annual Hernando's Hideaway at 8 tonight. The Loras field house will change into a big-city night club complete with doorman, hosts and waiters.

Lynne Link and John L. Sullivan, co-directors, supervised the auditions Sept. 27 and Oct. 5. Many Clarkites will be among the selected entertainers. Vocalists are Felice Lownik, Carole Enderlin, Carol George, Mary Jane Klemm, Ardyth Peters, and Judy Sackman.

Other acts include a lighted baton act by Joann Jolin; piano selections by Beth Bongirno and Marita Dardis; a monologue by Barbara Conley; and a tap dance routine by Mary Alice Mayer.

Comedy will be supplied by Ardyth Peters; a skit by Bobbie Becklenberg and Joan Higgins; and Lynne Link, who will present her version of several selections from South Pacific. John L. Sullivan will be master of ceremonies, and Ken Bogusz, production manager.

## College Salutes UN With Panel, Exhibition

UN week, Oct. 20-24, will be observed on the Clarke campus with a series of programs and an exhibit of international craftsmanship.

A UN panel and open forum will be held in the Assembly hall, Oct. 23. Robert Horgan will act as chairman of the five-member panel. Corine Bigolin will open the discussion, presenting a picture of the UN Secretariat and Dag Hammarskjöld's task as Secretary General.

The General Assembly for 1958-59 with Charles Malik as president will be handled by Patricia Mackey.

Beth Bongirno will continue the forum with the problem of seating Red China in the Security Council and the reasons for the Western world opposing this move. Mary Lou Norton will discuss the UN's volcano, the Near East. Carol Zeman will treat the work of the UN in the "Atoms for Peace" program.

Following the presentations the panel will be open to discussion and questions from the floor. Illustrative

material is being designed by Gayle Johnson.

An exhibit of the craftsmanship of the nations will open in the course of Mary Josita hall on UN day, Oct. 24, and continue through Oct. 26. It will be arranged by senior and junior history majors Eileen Lavery, Mary Frost, Margaret Monaghan, Mary Jo Wolfe, Judy Ahern, Carol Wissel, Darlene Schmidt, Colleen Kane, Antoinette Cardenas and Janaan Latimer. Articles in the exhibit will be loaned by students and faculty members.

Another feature of UN day is a UN film strip to be shown in Room 265 at 11:30 and 3:10. "Music of the Nations" will be a feature of the dinner hour that evening.



**International Treasures** from four continents will be exhibited in Mary Josita concourse Oct. 24-26. They are admired by, left to right, Margaret Monaghan, Harvey, Ill.; Victoria Osorio, Panama; Eileen Lavery, Chicago; Mary Jo Wolfe, Chicago; and Mary Frost, Madison, Wis.

# The Courier

XXX No. 2

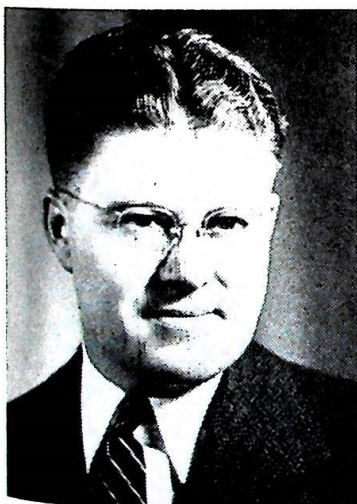
Clarke College, Dubuque, Iowa

October 17, 1958

## Dr. Fleege Returns to U.S.; Lectures on Soviet Education

"Russia From the Inside" will be revealed in a lecture by Urban H. Fleege, Ph.D., who recently returned from a six-week visit to the USSR. Dr. Fleege will speak in Terence Donaghoe hall on Sunday, Oct. 19, at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Fleege was a member of the U.S. team of educators selected to visit, study, and evaluate firsthand the Russian educational system. He was the only representative chosen from the 251 Catholic colleges and universities.



Dr. Fleege

The team, consisting of college and university presidents, deans, department chairmen, professors of history and philosophy, teachers, and US Office of Education representatives, observed education programs in action. Observations included not only European Russia, but also Asiatic Russia in both urban and rural areas.

The cities of Moscow, Kiev, Leningrad, and Tashkent were on the itinerary. A series of conferences provided opportunities for the U.S. educators to meet Russian educators

## NF Jr. Delegate Reports On California Congress

Mary Ann Leffingwell, junior NFCCS delegate, will report on the 15th annual National Congress of NFCCS at the NF general assembly, Oct. 23.

The Congress, held in San Francisco in September, was attended by delegates from all over the United States. Sister Mary Howard, BVM, moderator of Clarke's NF, spoke to moderators of the group.

## Music, Psych Majors Merge Interests on Tour; Sociologists Visit Centers

Thirty-five members of the music, psychology and sociology departments are exploring their fields of interest this weekend in Milwaukee and Chicago.

Psychology and music majors will visit the Milwaukee County hospital for mental diseases. Directing their tour will be Mr. Leo Muskatev, director of the music therapy department at the hospital.

They will also visit the St. Coletta home for exceptional children at Jefferson, Wis., which is under the direction of the Sisters of St. Francis.

The group's itinerary will include current concert offerings in Milwaukee.

Twenty sociology majors are studying social work firsthand in Chicago Oct. 17-18. Accompanied by Sister Mary Martinita, BVM, and Sister Mary James Margaret, BVM, they will tour the Catholic Charities, Hull house, Marillac house and St. Vincent's Infant and Maternity hospital. The group will also visit the Light House, a rehabilitation center for the blind.

## World Mourns Pius XII, Pope of Peace

The flickering taper of peace shielded by a slender, veined hand for 19 years will pass to a new keeper. Pope Pius XII, Eugenio Pacelli, vigilant guardian of peace, died Oct. 9, 3:52 a.m. at Castel Gondolfo near Rome.

The death of the Holy Father has saddened millions throughout the world. His fragile figure and dynamic intellect had been a bulwark against the flood of Communism and materialism, and his thin hand had dispensed aid to the persecuted and destitute. Pope Pius XII in his speeches and reception of 10 million in audiences made the papal figure in Rome, the Eternal City, dear and respected in the hearts of men.

Mindful of the intellectual needs of his flock, Pope Pius's encyclicals instructed from the Vatican on every subject touching men.

Reigning in the vacillating and strident twentieth century, Eugenio Pacelli welcomed man's scientific progress.

Of prime importance to Catholics, however, has been the strengthening example of the Pope's spirituality itself.

The Clarke college community united in offering a Requiem High Mass on Wednesday, Oct. 15, for Pius XII, who has left an ineffable mark on our time.



**Friend of Youth,** Pius XII talks affectionately to American children at an audience last spring attended by Clarke girls studying in Europe.

## NF Sponsors Observance Honoring Christ the King

Traditional celebrations for the feast of Christ the King will be directed by the NFCCS on campus for the first time this year.

The feast coincides with National Catholic Youth Communion Sunday, Oct. 26. The theme emphasized will be that of the National Catholic Youth Crusade, Youth, Space and Sanctity.

Observances of the feast will begin with Mass at 10 a.m. in Terence Donaghoe hall, offered by the Rev. Clarence W. Friedman, chaplain. Brunch will be served at 11:30.

The Rev. Lawrence J. Guter, recently named principal of the newly erected Dubuque Catholic Central high school, will deliver two afternoon conferences as guest speaker. The junior-senior conference will be at 1 p.m. in the assembly hall, and the freshman-sophomore conference will follow at 2:15.

Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament in the chapel of the Sacred Heart will begin at 8:30 and continue until Benediction at 3:30 p.m. Incorporating the Youth Crusade theme into the traditional observances will be Jane Spellmire, chairman of the arrangements committee. Other committees are altar arrangements, special arrangements, and bulletin boards.

## 'Smell of Cinnamon' Reveals Nun's Life

The *Smell of Cinnamon*, a new play by Mr. George Herman, will be presented Nov. 1, 2, and 3 in Terence Donaghoe hall, honoring the 125th anniversary of the Sisters of Charity, BVM.

The cast includes Jeanne Miclor as Mary Frances Clarke, foundress of the BVMs; Linda Marcum as her mother, Catherine Hyland Clarke; Lynne Link as Eliza Kelly; Sue Ahrold as Margaret Mann; and Sheila Dempsey as Mary Smallwood, a little girl taught and reared by Mother Clarke; Carole Craighead as Sarah Cutter, a shopkeeper in Dubuque; Janice Kellen as a sacristan; and Margaret Stein as Brigid Callahan, a woman in Ireland who saw St. Joseph save the nuns.

The male parts include Father Terence Donaghoe played by John L. Sullivan; James McGuire as the devil; Mr. George Herman as Cardinal Vincente Perelli, who argues Mother Clarke's case for canonization; and John Dwane, playing John Kelly, a janitor who sets fire to the convent.

## Forum Plans Meet On Space Problems

"Out of This World" will be a panel discussion at the first Science Forum meeting of the year, Oct. 29, in the activity room.

Presiding over the panel on space problems will be Science Forum president, Janet Gahan. She will be assisted by Mary Ann Leffingwell, sophomore biology major; Carol Chambers, senior math major; Carol Enzler, sophomore math major; and Kitty Delany, junior chemistry major.

The purpose of the Science Forum is to encourage interest in modern scientific advances and inculcate in Catholic students the importance and urgency of scientific knowledge. It is composed of sophomores, juniors and seniors majoring in biology, chemistry, general science and mathematics. One meeting is held each quarter, with an open meeting in March. Janet Gahan, president, is assisted by Judy Gavin, secretary-treasurer, and Sister Mary Ann Pauline, BVM, moderator.



## Which World To Conquer?

What is in outer space? When will we establish a colony on the moon? Are there men on Mars?

Today the questionings of youth are directed away from our own planet, earth, as we search for knowledge about the heavenly bodies in outer space. Science has come into the foreground bringing with it an increased awareness of the worlds beyond our own.

In keeping with the trend of interest in space, Catholic Youth Week draws a parallel between our vital interest in space and our concern for the sanctity of our souls.

The whole universe presents to us a challenge of conquest through knowledge. But in our search for scientific knowledge we cannot forget that there is a world right here that is yet unconquered—the world of self.

There is no reason to feel discouraged because the theories of science and space are beyond us. A great challenge remains in our world at Clarke.

As college students we attain sanctity by rising to the demands of the Clarke community for Christ's sake.

A friendly word to a shy girl, patience with another's failings, avoiding arguments and unkind words, donating money to the missions, sacrificing time to help a classmate with a project, helping the lonely children at St. Mary's home are positive means of realizing sanctity in our own lives. On the negative side, by rooting out sin and bad habits in our personal lives we conquer the world of self.

What is in outer space? The question has not been completely answered. But the youth of America do know that suffering, sin and ignorance exist in their own world. Through prayer, good works and most especially through charity we will attain personal sanctity and lead our fellow men to Christ.

### In the College Light . . .

## Communications Media Poll Voters To Determine Political Trends

by Joann O'Meara

Election years in the United States are punctuated by polls of the voting public to determine its political leanings. Newspapers and news magazines probe the peoples' opinion of the party in power and its chances for re-election.

Tabulating the results of an Ike popularity poll, *Newsweek* (Oct. 6) concludes:

"In one way or another, a majority of the American people are dissatisfied with President Eisenhower's leadership. As a man he still has their loyalty and affection, but as a leader, he has lost prestige and the confidence of the people.

*U. S. News and World Report* currently suggests that 1958 may be a bad year for Republicans running for office.

"This is due in large measure to the way the White House has mishandled political criticism," it comments.

The appointment of General Persons as presidential assistant replacing Sherman Adams is seen as a move to bulwark the party for the presidential campaign of 1960. The General is described as a "naturalborn" politician, expected to fulfill his duties with a "human touch" in contrast to his predecessor's brusque, business-like manner.

Political pulse-taker Sam Lubell (*Newsweek*, Oct. 6), reports that a major asset to Ike's popularity is, "... the sense of gratitude which the China crisis has strengthened — that Eisenhower has kept us out of war."

Ike is also given credit by many for fighting off the recession, claims Lubell, but many of the young voters are still edgy about it:

"Of the Eisenhower voters who are under 35 years of age, half said they intend to vote Democratic this fall. The reason: They are overburdened with debt for new homes and autos, and with little seniority on their jobs

they have been perhaps the one element in the population hit hardest by the economic downturn."

On the subject of national defense, *Life* claims that the average American citizen is very apathetic about it; feels that it is too complicated an issue to pass judgment on. But though this appears not to be a major issue with the people, it does concern the political parties fighting for supremacy in the eyes of the voters.

In the final election outcome, it will be interesting to note whether political polls have as much validity as their supporters claim.

**THE FUTURE**  
belongs to  
those who  
**LOVE**, not to  
those who **HATE**

Pope Pius XII

(Address to the College  
of Cardinals, June 2, 1947)

B.K.

### Campuscope

## Could You Rate On Current Quiz?

Just like boarding a rocket for the moon, a girl and boy entering college leave the world behind them. They spend approximately nine months out of a year in an exclusive environment where all thought and discussion is confined to the subject matter of higher education, collegiate activities, or those problems of the heart which unfortunately arise.

The above statements are obviously false, but is it possible that they contain a grain of truth? How many times have you heard a college student jokingly ask what's going on in the outside world? Actually, it's very easy for a student, especially one living on campus, to get out of touch with current events, unless he or she makes a conscientious effort to keep up with such things.

Many students do subscribe to their hometown newspaper, and others spend a few hours in the library each week leafing through magazines. However, there are still some who look completely blank if anything other than the latest local movie is brought into the conversation. And there is an even greater number who rarely read a book unless it's on their required reading list.

This situation seems prevalent on campuses across the country. The student council of one mid-western college, appalled by the limited conversation of the student body, decided to choose one book each semester which everyone would be urged to read. The plan would provide the students with a topic they could discuss with anyone on campus. If the books chosen for this experiment are thought-provoking as well as enjoyable, they well might

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prove a stimulus to further reading. However, should such a step be necessary on a college campus?

The aim of educators has never been to enclose minds in glass cases, but rather to open to them new avenues of learning. Some of these avenues are lined with old masterpieces and tell the historic struggle of mind and might, but others are as modern as today's Geneva conference or tomorrow's Broadway hit.

History can be interesting before someone records it in a textbook, and some novels are good before they become classics.

## Conflict Bars Student Concentration; Result Is Mass Martyr Complex

When the initial excitement of returning to campus life is over, many college students find their studies too hard, their schedules too full and their time too short. As assignment lists grow longer, the ability to "get things done" seems to diminish.

Recently addressing the freshman class, Clarke President Sister Mary Benedict, BVM, pinpointed poor concentration as one of the basic causes of this situation.

Instead of focusing our attention on the subject at hand, distracting ideas, objects or circumstances constantly interrupt our train of thought. These distractions breed conflict. Simultaneously we try to study tomorrow's schedule, solve a personal problem or brood over how much we have yet to accomplish. Since conflict is a huge obstacle in our road to learning, positive action is needed to remove it.

Fifty per cent of our difficulties cease when we develop an enthusiasm for learning. With a real desire to gain as much knowledge as possible, the problem of a digressive mind begins to disappear.

Studying because we want to study, not because we have to, can make the hours more fruitful and interesting.

Just how much one should study is a personal problem each of us must decide. Our present vocation is that of students, and with it goes the important task of scheduling our time to include study as well as relaxation both on and off campus. Taking time out to enjoy a good football game makes later concentration easier since the "martyr complex" has no chance to grow within us.

Developing the habit of seeing a job through to the finish will alleviate much of the confusion arising from a busy schedule. Without this ability our enthusiasm for learning may spread itself too thin. Our study-recreation schedule will fall apart. And in general, we may acquire that familiar "snowed under" feeling.

Finishing each job, whether it is studying for an exam or making a poster for a club meeting, rewards one with a feeling of accomplishment.

By shaping these suggestions to fit our own lives we will find our studies more enjoyable, our schedule more flexible, and our days more relaxed.

### Date Data . . .

Friday, Oct. 17  
Hernado's Hideaway

Sunday, Oct. 18  
Lecture: U.H. Fleege

Monday, Oct. 20  
MFCH Open House

Friday, Oct. 24  
UN Day  
Loras Mixer

Saturday, Oct. 25  
NF Workshop at Mt. Mercy

Sunday, Oct. 26  
Feast of Christ the King

Monday, Oct. 27  
ROH, MBH Open House

Friday, Oct. 31  
SLC Halloween Dance

Aspiring  
Wis., in the crea  
The workshop is  
Miss Mary Cather

who's  
on can

Student Leadersh  
President  
Vice-President  
Treasurer  
Secretary

Senior Class  
President  
Vice-President  
SLC Representative

Secretary  
Treasurer  
Athletic Captain

Junior Class  
President  
Vice-President  
SLC Representative

Secretary  
Treasurer  
Historian  
Athletic Captain

Sophomore Class  
President  
Vice-President  
SLC Representative

Secretary  
Treasurer  
Historian  
Athletic Captain

Freshman Board  
Dolores Dooley  
Duve, Mary Ar  
fey, Barbara C  
disco, Susan V

Art Club  
President  
Secretary  
Treasurer

Cecilian Circle  
President  
Vice-President  
Secretary  
Treasurer

City Student Board  
Betty Lange, cha  
Kitty Delany, S  
Hinggen, Jack  
Gussman, Mary

Clarke College Play  
President  
Vice-President  
Courier Staff

Faculty-Student Fo  
Senior  
Junior  
Sophomore  
Freshman

Floor Presidents  
MFCH  
Cloister  
First East  
Letter

Second East  
Third East  
Third West

MJH  
First East  
First West  
Second East  
Second West  
Third East  
Third West

House Chairman  
Home Economics  
President  
Vice-President





**Aspiring Actresses** are instructed by Karen O'Connor, Riverside, Ill., and Pat Zalewski, Milwaukee, Wis., in the creative drama class of Clarke's children's laboratory theatre. The workshop is under the supervision of Sister Mary Xavier, BVM, and Miss Mary Catherine Blake.

## who's who on campus

### Student Leadership Council

President — Jeanne Miclot  
Vice-President — Louise Schuster  
Treasurer — Judy Ahern  
Secretary — Dianne Hammes

### Senior Class

President — Sue Coffey  
Vice-President — Leanne Clemens  
SLC Representative — Mary Ann Ludwig  
Secretary — Donna Claeys  
Treasurer — Ann Weber  
Athletic Captain — Martha Lyons

### Junior Class

President — Agnes Angerer  
Vice-President — Judy Gavin  
SLC Representative — Kathy Cassidy  
Secretary — Joann Jolin  
Treasurer — Ellen Fox  
Historian — Pat Zalewski  
Athletic Captain — Bernadine Fleury

### Sophomore Class

President — Patricia Kessler  
Vice-President — Kay Harle  
SLC Representative — Sue Lawrence  
Secretary — Patti Pederson  
Treasurer — Barbara Bilek  
Historian — Linda Bryant  
Athletic Captain — Sharon Scully

### Freshman Board of Governors

Dolores Dooley, chairman; Susan Duve, Mary Ann Weeg, Ann Coffey, Barbara Conley, Jeannie Tudisco, Susan Voss.

### Art Club

President — Marian Wolters  
Secretary — Virginia Weldon  
Treasurer — Joan Balsamo

### Cecilian Circle

President — Jo Ann Bennis  
Vice-President — Sandra Tambornino  
Secretary — Celine Wolfe  
Treasurer — Kay Forkenbrock

### City Student Board

Betty Lange, chairman; Bonita Ede, Kitty Delany, Sheila Farnan, Joy Hingsen, Jackie Kissling, Diane Gussman, Mary Wallace.

### Clarke College Players

President — Sue Ahrold  
Vice-President — Margie Stein  
Courier Staff — See masthead

### Faculty-Student Forum

Senior — Marilyn Peters  
Junior — Karen O'Connor  
Sophomore — Mary Jo Rossi  
Freshman — Marcia Cox

### Floor Presidents

MFCH  
Clerk — Celine Wolfe  
First East — Dorothy Bormann  
Lester — Sue Sullivan\*  
Second East — Mary Kay Shade  
Second West — Patti Pederson  
Third East — Judy Kirby  
Third West — Sally Fitzgerald

### MJH

First East — Lina Rae Fidler\*  
First West — Janet Gahan  
Second East — Mary Jane Sohan  
Second West — Beth Brown  
Third East — Virginia Weldon  
Third West — Judy Howerter

### House Chairman

Home Economics Club — Pat Ryan  
President —  
Vice-President — Mary Ellen Hood

Secretary — Mary Alice Studebaker  
Treasurer — Margaret O'Connor

### Labarum Staff

Editor — Ruth Bunker  
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Fiction Editor — Mary Jane Grant  
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### Monitors

Zone — Sue Haas  
Alpha Commons — Ann Weber  
Beta Commons — Mary Carroll  
Gamma Commons — Phyllis Nickels  
Coffee Shop — Pat Oberembt

### NFCCS

Senior Delegate — Jean Ryan  
Junior Delegate — Mary Ann Leffingwell

### NF Executive Board

Pat Oberembt, Lina Rae Fidler, Dee Dee Lynch, Mary Helen Sanders, Joann Jolin, Mary Alice Studebaker, Sue Lawrence, Jeanne Glenn, Jane Spellmire, Judy Howerter.

### Press Club

President — Dorothy King

### Public Relations Board

Nancy Sinnott, chairman; Marilyn Peters, Pat Zalewski, Sheila Dempsey, Jeanne Glenn and Jean Thornton.

### Science Forum

President — Janet Gahan  
Secretary-Treasurer — Judy Gavin

### ISEA

President — Mellita Hanten  
Vice-President — Mary Ellen Dougherty  
Secretary — Mary Schell  
Treasurer — Jean Ryan

### Social Science Club

President — Marilyn Peters

### Social Committee

Mary Lou Barry, chairman; Lynne Link, Beth Brown, Kay Harle, Rosemary McGuirk, Sue Lawrence, Mary Frost, Kathy Cassidy, Sharon Morrow, Betty Penney.

## Freshman Officers Plan First Mixer

Freshman mixer to be held on Oct. 25 in Terence Donaghoe hall will be the first class event handled by the newly elected board of governors. General chairman of the mixer is Dolores Dooley of Chicago. She will be assisted by publicity chairman Ann Coffey, Wilmette, Ill., and Jeannie Tudisco, St. Paul, Minn., who is in charge of the ticket committee.

Mary Ann Weeg, Rockford, Ill.; Susan Duve, Dubuque; Barbara Conley, Chicago; and Susan Voss, Osceola, are chairmen of the habilitation, music, refreshment, and rehabilitation committees respectively.

## Cecilian Circle Initiates Eight New Music Clubs

The Cecilian circle is organizing eight recreational groups this year in an effort to provide for more students a chance to cultivate musical interests.

Under the direction of Sister Mary Matilde, BVM, moderator, Cecilian officers JoAnn Bennis, president, Sandra Tambornino, vice-president, Celine Wolfe, secretary, and Kay Forkenbrock, treasurer, plan to initiate into the Cecilian circle, a combo club, an accordion club, a recorder club, a guitar and ukulele club, a vocal club, a piano trio club, a listening club, and a folk music club.

### Sodality

Prefect — Margaret Crane  
Vice Prefect — Joann Jolin  
Secretary — Jeanne Glenn  
Treasurer — Lucretia Hayes  
Agenda Chairman — Joanne Gannon

### WAA

President — Jeanne Hochstatter  
Secretary — Jody Broderick  
Treasurer — Sharon Scully

### Young Republicans

Chairman — Eileen Lavery  
Secretary — Joan Balsamo  
Treasurer — Toy Ackerman

### Young Democrats

President — Toni Flynn  
Vice-President — Ellen Fox

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## Holiness, Action, Learning Mark Career of Pius XII

by Rosemary McGuirk

As the world mourns Pius XII, the Pope of Peace, Catholics everywhere view with affectionate interest the steps by which he became a unique and dynamic figure in both world and Church history.

Eugenio Pacelli was born March 2, 1876, into a family which had a long tradition of defense and service of the Pope. The Christo-centric influence of his mother's piety and his father's example encouraged his religious nature.

Little Eugenio was a reverent, dependable altar boy. Later when as Cardinal Secretary of State he delivered a sermon in his former parish, he pointed to a wardrobe, saying, "Here is where I used to throw my cassock and surplice in a disorderly roll—ragamitola—a universal failing of altar boys."

At the age of ten Eugenio enrolled in the Lyceum Visconti, a semi-military academy under governmental control. There he sharpened his intellect, challenging the faulty philosophy of the day.

### Doubts Plague Eugenio

Vocational doubts plagued Eugenio. Should he follow in his father's footsteps as a lawyer or yield to a strong attraction to the priesthood? After a four-day retreat at the Canons Regular in the Via Momentana, praying before the tomb of St. Agnes, he returned home with spirited decision, "Mi faro prete! I will be a priest!"

The Roman college Capranica accepted young Pacelli in 1894 for the rigorous life and studies of a clerical student. Because of his phenomenal memory Eugenio often starred in the student plays. Eugenio even took advantage of the recreation period to learn modern languages. A linguist, he eventually mastered French, German, Polish, English, Spanish and Portuguese.

### Student Exhibits Ability

The strict schedule and constant study overtaxed the frail body of Eugenio. Within a year doctors packed him off to Orano with a threatening tuberculin condition.

When Pacelli recovered, Pope Leo XIII, realizing the young cleric's potential, granted him the extraordinary permission of living at home and attending the college by day. Next Eugenio studied at the famous Pontifical University of the Roman seminary making a brilliant record in philosophy. Pope Leo XIII called him to the Vatican apartment on his graduation day to recognize his exceptional scholarship.

After his ordination Easter Sunday, April 2, 1899, Don Pacelli's first assignment was in his own parish.

Church hierarchy soon noted his keen intellect and loving zeal. Three years after his ordination Monsignor Gasparri asked him to leave parish

work and serve in the executive offices of the Church. Father Pacelli answered, "What else can I do, Father? Yes, I will come and serve to the best of my ability, but I am disappointed. It is not by my wish."

Renown for his diplomatic ability led the Pope to appoint the now Monsignor Pacelli as an archbishop and papal nuncio at Munich during the First World War. After the Armistice a group of anti-Communists broke into the papal representative's Munich residence. When the staunch Archbishop opposed their entrance, the leader threw a heavy automatic, which struck the jeweled cross at Archbishop Pacelli's breast. Later he presented the badly bent cross to Francis Cardinal Spellman as a sign of his affection.

### Cardinals Choose Pope

Archbishop Pacelli became a Cardinal on Dec. 16, 1929, shortly after he and other mediators had succeeded in a peaceful agreement with the Italian government concerning the establishment of the Vatican City as an independent state.

Feb. 1939, just before World War II, Pope Pius XI died. Cardinal Pacelli as Camerlengo of the Church made the executive decisions which followed the death. At the solemn Conclave of the College of Cardinals, he reportedly received the necessary majority on the second ballot. Urgently he begged his colleagues to search their minds and vote once again. Only his own vote was not marked with the name Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli on the next ballot.

The Cardinal Master of Ceremonies asked "Accipisne Electionem?"

In awed tones he answered, "Accipio!" and chose the name Pius, Pope of Peace.

Immediately he donned the papal cassock of pure white. As the Cardinals kissed his slender hand and foot as signs of their submission to his authority, he continuously repeated, "Misere mei, Deus. God, have pity on me!"

(See Pius XII, Page 4)

## Instructors Participate in Professional Meetings

Sister Mary Marguerite Christine, BVM, chairman of the chemistry department, will travel to Cincinnati on Oct. 18 for an education meeting of the Sisters of the Precious Blood.

Sister will deliver two talks and lead the discussion periods. In the morning her subject will be "Sister Formation," the modern trends in the education of young sisters. Her topic in the afternoon will concern "New Horizons in Science."

On Oct. 24-25, Sister Mary Marguerite Christine will attend the seventh annual meeting of the Midwestern Association of Chemistry Teachers in Liberal Arts colleges, at Beloit, Wis. The topic of general discussion will be the advances in various areas of chemistry.

Sister Mary Harrietta, BVM, chairman of the library science department, will attend the Institute on Undergraduate Library Education at the University of Minnesota, Oct. 31.

Clarke was represented by Sister Mary St. Rose, BVM, dean of studies, and Sister Mary Francine, registrar, at the annual meeting of the American Council on Education held in Chicago, Oct. 9-10.

Sister Mary Colette, BVM, and Sister Mary Luca, BVM, of the economics department, participated in the Business Education Section of the ISEA meeting held in Dubuque, Oct. 10.

Public school teachers participating in Clarke's student teaching program were entertained at a tea in Margaret Mann hall at 4 p.m. on Oct. 13. Student teachers assisted as hostesses.





**Cycling Duo,** Mary Lou Barry, Seattle, Wash., and Sue Ahrold, Des Moines, initiate Clarke's new English-made bicycles, purchased by the SLC.

## it happens here

### if an apple a day . . .

keeps the doctor away. Sister Mary St. Clara, BVM, is destined for perfect health. When Sister learned that the Northeast Iowa teachers would convene at Clarke, she notified a Western apple grower. Result: 200 rosy apples for the teachers!

### a cultural conundrum . . .

caught Colleen Howard sleeping. In the May 9 issue of last year's *Courier*, she wrote that Joan Whitehead was enchanted with the beauty of the Mona Lisa in Rome. Must have been a pretty good print, since the original is in the Louvre.

### time marches on . . .

especially for history students. In the library recently Mary Jo Wolfe asked Marg McClellan, "Are we having the War of 1812 tomorrow?" Marg, right on her toes, replied, "No, we won that war yesterday!"

### a scholastic twist . . .

had one freshman's friend confused. He evidently failed to get a clear idea of her status at Clarke, since a passage in his letter read, "What subjects are you teaching at that college?"

### clear thinking . . .

may be needed in chem class and logic, but the class that needs the clearest head of all is stagecrafts. Ask Connie Wendler and Pat Zalewski—they spent an entire period trying to figure how to make a corner.

### four towering fellows . . .

who could well be body guards are often seen walking Ann Weber home. In reality they're sixth grade admirers from St. Anthony's school, where Miss Weber is student-teaching in first grade.

## Clarke Art Works Win Local Awards

Six members of the Clarke art department are numbered among the winners in the Local Artists exhibit sponsored by the Dubuque Art association.

Among the top ten works were oil paintings "Melons," by Sister Mary James Ann, BVM; "Shot Tower," Mr. Edmund Demers; "St. Francis of Assisi," by Carol Sprengelmeyer, and "Portrait of Madame Possart" and "The Bookshelf" by Vidie Lange.

A special eleventh award was given Mr. Hector Garcia for his sculpture, "Christ."

Judge for the annual contest was Alex F. Yaworski, Chicago water color artist. Judging took place Oct. 10. The works are on display at the Dubuque Public library.

## Mount Mercy Workshop Attracts NF Delegates

The annual Fall Workshop of the NFCCS will be held Saturday, Oct. 25, at Mount Mercy college in Cedar Rapids.

Seven colleges from the Iowa region will attend the conference. These include Clarke, Loras; Mount Mercy; Marycrest and St. Ambrose from Davenport; Ottumwa Heights from Ottumwa; and Mount St. Clare, Clinton.

The program was planned at a council meeting in Clinton on Oct. 11. A general meeting will open the workshop, followed by meetings of the various commission of NF.

Interested participants from Clarke and Loras are invited to attend the all-day session. Buses will be chartered to take the groups to Cedar Rapids.

## Intent on Tennis

are participants in the WAA tennis tournament. They are, front, Carol Pearce, Dubuque, and Marianne Reynolds, Charlotte, semi-finalists in the singles division; second row, Carol Sprengelmeyer, Dubuque, last year's champion; Nancy Gardetto, Milwaukee, Wis., co-winner in the doubles, and Barbara Conley, Chicago, who will play Carol Sprengelmeyer in the singles finals.



## Scholarships Offer Foreign Study Plan

The Institute of International Education and the Marshall Scholarship Award are accepting applications for scholarships to study abroad in 1959.

Requirements for both programs are U.S. citizenship, a bachelor's degree or its equivalent, and sufficient language fluency to carry on the proposed study.

The Marshall Scholarship Award is worth approximately \$1,400 a year for two years, plus tuition at any United Kingdom university of the student's choice.

Britain first offered the scholarships in 1953 as a token of gratitude for Marshall Aid.

Under the Fulbright Act, the Institute of International Education Scholarship provides for study in any of 43 foreign countries. Recipients of the awards will receive tuition, living expenses and travel to and from the country of their choice.

Further information may be obtained from Sister Mary St. Rose, BVM, dean of studies.

## Pius XII

(continued from page 3)

A burden of strong decision, a jurisdiction of world-wide scope, a necessity for limitless compassion and holy example, finally a life of utter aloneness became the role of Pius XII.

He devoted 18 to 19 hours of his day to preaching and praying, propagating tenets of peace and love. An ascetic and scholar, Pope Pius XII was also a man of practical action. Despite his supplication to national leaders, the bombs of World War II began to shake Europe. The negotiations and prayers of the Pope were significant in protecting Rome from active fighting and destruction.

The fierce battles between members of his flock from so many nations tore the heart of His Holiness. After the war, relief commissions within the Church worked ceaselessly for the homeless and destitute, innocent victims of the war.

### Pius Fights Communism

As soon as the tramp of soldiers' marching had died away, the Holy Father armed against a new scourge, Communism. He spoke and wrote widely, warning of the insidious threat of this philosophy and way of life to faith and morals. A man of preventive action, he had the contents of the Vatican library microfilmed to insure its safety against anti-religious forces.

At last the taut and strained body which had encased this unwavering, valiant spirit could uphold no longer. Pope Pius left the record of perceptive scholarship and powerful statesmanship.

He left also the memory of a beloved spiritual leader, when his soul rose for judgment to Christ, the Man-God whom he had represented to those who love Him on earth.

### Goin' Places?

Call Dubuque Travel Bureau  
Dial 3-7318  
572 Locust Street

## Juniors Take Court Victory; WAA Reveals Year's Plans

Juniors Barbara Teshner and Nancy Gardetto swung their way to victory in the final doubles match of the tennis tournament by defeating sophomore semi-finalists Carol Enzler and Mary Jane Vonderhaar Sunday, Oct. 12. The WAA awarded the new tennis queens a set of Wilson tennis balls.

Finalists in the singles contest are Carol Sprengelmeyer, last year's champion, and Barbara Conley. The match will be played off at a later date.

Coming up on the fall sports agenda is the year-old bowling league. Mixed teams comprised of 48 Clarke and Loras bowling enthusiasts will compete with each other every Saturday afternoon at the Holy Trinity bowling alley.

Jeanne Hochstatter, president of the WAA, has announced club plans for the remainder of the year. Nov. 5-6 will mark the annual volleyball

tournament at which the four classes vie for the championship title.

In December the WAA hopes to combine an ice-skating and Christmas party. During March freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors will again meet in a test of spirit and skill at the swim meet and basketball tournament. The WAA plans to initiate a final tournament sometime in May. This time the action will take place on the green as Clarkites take out their golf clubs.

The spring social events will include a hayride and square dance.



# Gosh frosh!

how'd you catch on so quick? Catch on to the fact that Coca-Cola is the hep drink on campus, I mean. Always drink it, you say? Well—how about dropping over to the dorm and downing a sparkling Coke or two with the boys. The man who's for Coke is the man for us.



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

The Coca-Cola Company of Dubuque, Iowa

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